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NJ politicians meet with Vice President

NEWARK—Vice President Al Gore met with New Jersey politicians during his stop in the Garden State recently. United States Congressman Donald Payne, Governor Jim Florio, Newark Mayor Sharpe James and East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, met Gore at the Newark International Airport as the vice president was on his way to a community meeting in Murray Hill. During the brief meeting, Gore encouraged the local elected officials to continue support of President Clinton's proposed "atmosphere package." Mayor Cooper reiterated his support of the President's economic recovery proposal and said, "The initiatives outlined in the President's package will provide for new jobs for East Orange residents and the allowance of additional Community Development Block grant funds for community based organizations." Pictured (l-r) Mayor Sharpe James, Mayor Cardell Cooper, Vice President Al Gore and Governor Jim Florio.

'Government for the people'

Schundler, Jersey City's first Republican mayor in 76 years

by Brian Hemphill

In a decisive victory that spelled the end of the McCann era, Jersey City voters ushered into office their first Republican mayor in 76 years.

Mayor Bret Schundler, at a press conference held in City Hall, said, "This is not a victory of party, but a victory of government for the people."

Schundler characterized his win over main opponent Democratic party backed, Hudson County Freeholder Louis Manzo, as "faith and love overcoming fear and hate." He said that "focusing on common ground with a concrete plan" is what gave him the overwhelming approval of the people. Schundler picked up 68% of the 40,001 votes cast in the May 11, non-partisan election to bare-elected mayor. In a special election last November, this relative new-comer to Jersey City was chosen by voters to finish out the final six months of Gerald McCann's

mayoral term, after the ex-Mayor was jailed for bank fraud and tax evasion. Schundler called past politicians' "country club members" who lived well at the expense of others.

A registered Republican, Schundler campaigned with nine Democratic City Council running mates on "the Democratic Reform Team" ticket. Schundler said he campaigned as a Republican to distance himself from the "Democratic machine" dominating the City's politics. This tactic led to Democratic rival Manzo describing the 34-year-old former Wall Street executive as a wolf in a sheep costume.

All but one of Schundler's running mates, Melissa Holloway, was swept into office. Holloway, an African-American, ran in the Bergen-Lafayette ward where 30,126,

or slightly less than half, of the African Americans of the City reside (continued on page 10)



Mayor Bret Schundler

Green says Plainfield's inaction caused loss of recycling grant

PLAINFIELD—Assemblyman Jerry Green announced that the City of Plainfield lost all of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) recycling grant monies for 1991 due to the failure of Mayor Harold Mitchell's administration.

Referring to the recent award notice by DEPE where Plainfield received \$200,000 for the tonnage it recycled, Green commented, "every municipality in the 17th district and in Union county applied for the recycling money except Plainfield. Now the taxpayers are the only ones who lose due to the inaction of the Mitchell administration."

Green said that he complained to DEPE about the lack of funds Plainfield received and found out that Mayor Mitchell had "dropped the ball."

"Plainfield had a full-time recycling coordinator whose only re-

sponsibility was to deal with the recycling program, but Mitchell's inaction didn't even apply for the funds," stated Green. "This is the simplest grant for any town to receive and it's said that the City will lose valuable tax revenues in such tight economic times." The Mayor's administration's failure to deal with this program cost the taxpayers of Plainfield thousands of dollars.

In a copy of a letter to the Mayor and council regarding this program, Green condemned the situation by stating that "the Mayor has an obligation to put his petty politics aside and work with myself and other members of the legislature if he has a problem with a State Agency. Unfortunately the Mayor's inaction is a pattern that is costly to the taxpayers of Plainfield."

Citing another recent example of

the Mayor's "poor performance," Assemblyman Green referred to a recent budget problem that he claims nearly cost the city \$500,000.

Green thanked Councilwoman Faheemah El-Amin for reaching out to him for assistance. He says that their joint effort enabled Plainfield to use its reserve funding and avert the \$500,000 shortfall in the budget for 1992/93.

"The key in gaining the Department of Community Affairs' approval for this was the fact that Plainfield had already lost appropriations close to 2 million dollars in municipality revitalization aid in the past 2 years," said Green. "The Mayor is more concerned with hiding his mistakes rather than solving the cities problems. The end result means that the taxpayers loose."

Mayor Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

Young Writers Workshop of Frontline Artists announce 'A Day of Unity in Action'

NEWARK—A group of young black writers have announced their action phase to bring critical attention to their drive to get outspoken black legal scholar Derrick Bell appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States by President Bill Clinton, upon the retirement of Justice Byron White.

In March, the Young Writers Workshop of Frontline Artists, a grassroots human rights cultural organization drafted its "Open Letter Manifesto" — subtitled "Will The Real Bill Clinton Please Stand Up?" — to President Clinton, demanding Bell's appointment to the nation's high court. The Manifesto has since been endorsed by several dozen grassroots organizations in the Greater New York City area.

Calling this effort "The Front For Equal Justice," the organization intends to deliver the Manifesto to the White House with as many endorsements as possible on May 19th, the 68th Anniversary of the slain PanAfricanist human rights leader, Malcolm X.

In bold, uncompromising language, embracing human rights questions ranging from a woman's right to choose to democracy in Haiti, the Manifesto asserts, among other things:

"Mr. President, this is as good a time as any for the real Bill Clinton to stand up, to begin to make a difference, to begin to own up to the potent black vote that figured so prominently in your election, to make some history that would make you look, not like George Bush, but different from and better than George Bush."

Zayid Muhammad explained the Plan of Action for the Project. "In addition to obtaining as many endorsements from grassroots organizations for The Manifesto as possible, we want to make May 19th, the anniversary of Malcolm X, a day of political action," he said.

He continued, "We are asking our people to literally call the White House Comment Line at 202-456-1111, as well as to write and call their Congressional representatives demanding that they too speak to Professor Bell's qualifications of excellence and courage to the President. The days of window-dressing and begging politics are over."

Kim Paula Kirkley, a law student at Rutgers University-Newark School of Law and co-coordinator, explained why the anniversary of the birth of Malcolm X was designated for the Day of Action and why they want Professor Bell.

"One of the reasons why Malcolm X left the Nation of Islam was because of his uncompromising stand on honoring, upholding and protecting the dignity and respect of black women," she said. "Professor Bell literally did

the same thing when he left a tenured faculty position in protest at one of the most prestigious law schools in the world."

She continued, "In other words, we don't need anymore Clarence Thomas! The general criteria of competence, experience and excellence that Clinton laid out is not enough. We need more than just an over-qualified black face for the position. We need someone on the bench with moral courage, someone to speak to the critical issues of the day in uncompromising moral terms, whether the law adequately provides for their redress or not."

Professor Bell, age 60, recently left a tenured teaching position at Harvard University Law School because they were not hiring women instructors, particularly instructors who are women of color, on a tenured-track basis.



Groundbreaking held for new wing to Arts High

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education broke ground for a major construction project at Arts High School on Friday, May 7, 1993. The work is part of the district's aggressive new capital improvement plan.

The 63-year-old Arts High School is one of the city's three magnet high schools, serving 536 students in grades nine through 12. The entire Arts High School student population took part in the ground breaking ceremony, along

with Board and City officials and former teachers, principals and students.

Executive Superintendent Eugene C. Campbell is excited about the plans for Arts High School. "We've waited a long time for this project, but the waiting is finally over," he said. "The refurbishing of Arts High School will provide a top notch facility for Newark students. I will stand proudly beside other highly respected schools of the arts which were established as a result of this first one in Newark."

Work at Arts High School will include the addition of a new wing and the updating of the existing structure, which is home to the nation's first publicly-supported high school for the fine arts.

The construction has been in the planning stage for several years. It was beset by a number of roadblocks, including a state change in the scope of the plans. The district has finally overcome all of the obstacles that have stood in the way of the \$32 million dollar project and the work is set to begin.

When completed, Arts High School — the new wing and refurbished section — will form one of the most complete high schools for education (continued on page 10)

Lee Brown appointed Director of Office of Drug Control Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a Rose Garden ceremony on Wednesday, April 28, President Bill Clinton announced the appointment of former New York Police Commissioner Lee Brown to the top job in the Administration's effort to fight drugs, Director of Office of Drug Control Policy.

"I'm convinced that there is no better American to lead this effort than Lee Brown," said President Clinton. "He's been the chief law enforcement officer in Atlanta, in Houston and New York. He's a policeman with a Ph.D. in criminology who brings to this tough job a truly extraordinary record of innovation in crime reduction, and a sensitivity to the problems of real people who want to walk home safe at night and who want to be free of the problems that we're trying to combat."

The Office of National Drug Control Policy has been elevated to Cabinet-level status.

At left, President Clinton looks on as Lee Brown accepts the position of Director of Office of Drug Control Policy.

Godwin named state director of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

WESTFIELD—Vesta M. Godwin has been recently named as the New Jersey State Director for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated.

Zeta Phi Beta is a national sorority which was founded in 1920 at Howard University. The sorority boasts over 85,000 members in the United States, West Africa, Germany and the Caribbean. Presently, they are engaged in promoting "World Class Service."

A member of Zeta for thirteen years, Miss Godwin has held positions on the local, regional and national levels. As, State Director, she is responsible for the supervision of six graduate and eight undergraduate chapters of the sorority, along with eight Zeta affiliate groups throughout the state of New Jersey. She will serve a four year term.

Presently, Miss Godwin is preparing for the annual New Jersey State Leadership Conference which will take place May 14 and 15 at the Cherry Hill Hyatt in Cherry Hill. During the conference weekend, "A Blue and White Affair" awards banquet and dinner dance will be held, bestowing the first

NJ State Humanitarian Award to Mrs. Novella Henson of Camden.

Miss Godwin, a resident of Westfield, has been employed for six years by the North Jersey Chapter March of Dimes as a Division Director. She is also a member of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees and is pursuing a Masters degree in Public Administration at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Godwin was appointed to her new position with the sorority by Jylla Moore Foster, newly elected International Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta.



Vesta M. Godwin

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

You can easily defeat stress

Recently, I showed you a quick way to get rid of stress. Of course, the best way to deal with stress is to keep it out of your system. The following are more suggestions:

1. **Discuss your problem with a friend.** Do not attempt to carry the emotional burden alone. A friend can help you bring your problems down to earth and unburden you of their immense emotional weight. Be sure to talk with a friend who has been a positive influence in your life, not a negative one.

2. **Stop trying to compete with others.** Do as much as you can with your abilities. But, do not allow the performance of other people to determine how you feel about your performance. Use your talents fully and be pleased with yourself. You can't do everything, nobody can. But, you can do a whole lot — and that may be better than most people.

3. **Get involved in other activities.** Do not sit around and mull over the problems in your life during your spare time. Fill your spare time with constructive activity. You need a balance in your life between work and family.

4. **Enjoy the challenges in your life.** Look at your life as a series of developmental steps that prepare you for greater things. Take one step at a time. Realize, that each step prepares you for the next challenge. Each challenge prepares you for the next, larger challenge. Enjoy learning from each challenge.

5. **Benefit from your fantasies.** Sit in a quiet room and imagine yourself feeling comfortable and relaxed. Dream about yourself being in perfect control of your emotions — regardless of the problem that caused the emotional response. Your imagination actually controls your feelings.

6. **Stop worrying about things that may never happen.** Studies have shown that of the things we worry about, fewer than eight percent ever occur the way we imagine them. And, one-half of this number are things over which we have no control. So, why worry?

7. **Learn to relax.** Some people have been tense for so long that they feel abnormal without having something to worry about. Worry is itself a heavy burden that exacts a heavy price in emotional energy. Relaxation is a wonderful feeling. So, relax!

8. **Deal with a problem as soon as it presents itself.** Do not allow problems to linger by criticizing yourself constantly for not confronting the issue when it first arose. It is better to do the wrong thing initially in dealing with a problem than to continually worry about what you should have done. Secondly, do not let problems linger on and on and on. The longer they last, the more difficult they are to resolve.

9. **Do not constantly relive negative experiences by criticizing the action that you take in a certain situation.** Most people make themselves tense by daydreaming about their mismanaged activities. Use your experience as a learning tool.

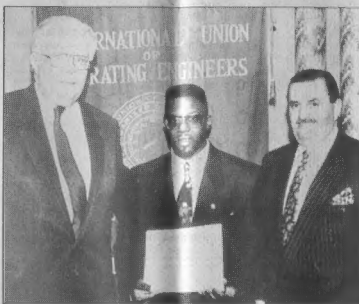
10. **Seek competent professional advice.** Professional counselors are often able to use their experience to advise you on what to do in a given situation. They are trained in helping you to learn how to cope. Professional counselors can show you how to take charge of your life. Use this valuable resource to overcome stress and be happy.

11. **Accept the responsibility for your life and the course that it takes.** Take charge of it. The more effort to take charge of your life will give you confidence and some control over it.



Thomas to receive honorary degree at Monmouth

Valerie L. Thomas, a mathematician for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., will receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree during the commencement ceremony at Monmouth College on May 29 at 1:30 p.m. Former United States Senator Terry Sanford will be the keynote speaker. The ceremony also marks the end of the 13-year tenure, the longest in the college's history, of Monmouth's president, Dr. Samuel H. Megitt. Dr. Megitt will retire next month.



Pictured (l-r) are Thomas P. Gibilin, President of the Local 68; Bernard C. Campbell, 1993 Graduate; and Francis J. James, Coordinator of the Local 68 Education Fund.

Local 68 apprentice training program graduates 55

WEST CALDWELL—After four years of schooling, 55 students marked the successful completion of a curriculum relating to the trade known as Stationary Engineers.

During the Local 68 I.O.U.E. Education Fund 1993 Graduation, each of the 55 graduates received a Certificate of Completion from the United States Department of Labor, and Certification of Completion of Related Instruction from the New Jersey State Department

of Education, Division of Vocational Education.

The 1993 Graduation marked the 35th Anniversary of the Apprentice Training Program, operated by the Local 68 Education Fund. The Local 68 Education Fund, a joint labor-management program that provides both the apprentice and experienced union member the opportunity for training and continued education, has graduated 1,209 members since its inception in 1958.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

NEWARK-People's Organization for Progress will hold its annual Malcolm X Birthday Commemoration at the George Washington Carver School located at 333 Clinton Ave. at 6 p.m. For more information call 201-643-7711.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

PLAINFIELD-Plainfield area Ebony Police Association presents a "Pre-Memorial Weekend Jam" at Ly Greenleafs, East Front Street and Church Street, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fortickets or more information call Reggie, Toby or Siddique, Ebony members at 908-756-6166.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

ELIZABETH-Shiloh Baptist Church, 95 Murray Street, will present a concert "Tent to Tabernacle," featuring Rev. Charles Banks and The Banks Family of Newark, at 4 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

MAY 27 THRU 29

PLAINFIELD-Cross of Life Lutheran Church, located at 1240 Ly Greenleafs, East Front Street and Church Street, at 8 p.m. For information call Deacon Mark A. Browne, Revival Coordinator at 908-756-6788 (church office).

SATURDAY, MAY 29

JERSEY CITY-Afro-American Historical Society Museum will hold its Ninth Annual Benefit featuring Kevin Maynor at the Hi-Hat Caterers in Bayonne at noon. Tickets are \$40. For more information call 201-547-6282.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

NEWARK-Bethany Baptist Church presents The State Sisters in a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. The church, located at 275 West Market Street. For more information call Verdi Johnson at 201-954-7841.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NEWARK-Cathedral Healthcare System will sponsor its Third Annual Golf and Tennis Invitational at Rock Spring Club in West Orange. The tennis, lunch, awards reception and dinner will cost \$175. For more info call 201-296-3213

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

PISCATAWAY—There will be a Father's Day Fashion Show and Dinner, presented by Joy-Joy Hair Studio, at Spain Inn, 1707 W. 7th Street and Rock Avenue. Showtime is 8 p.m. For tickets or more information call 908-322-9179 or 908-322-1809.

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Case against Tyson still surrounded by doubt

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

CDC programs aim to curtail blacks killing blacks: The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have funded three pilot programs aimed at large parts of curtailing the epidemic of violent deaths among young black males. Currently, gunshot wounds are the leading cause of death among teenagers, males, as a group, but among black teenagers, the number of murders has shot up by nearly 250% since 1985. In 1992, 643 black males, aged 15 to 19, died of gunshot wounds, but by last year the number stood at 1,640. The CDC pilot programs have begun in Durham, N.C., Houston, TX, and New York City. Their approaches include parent training and developing student leaders. The goal is to develop a program which would work best to reduce teen violence. —DURHAM, NC

Brown named drug czar but policy in question: President Clinton recently named a black man — former New York City police commissioner Lee P. Brown — as the nation's new drug czar. But the anti-drug policy which will be pursued remains in question. Reagan and Bush administration drug policies came under increasing opposition to an over-emphasis on jailing violators and giving them long prison sentences. Brown hinted at a change when he accepted the post. "Our national policy must include law enforcement, yes, but also education and prevention." The Drug Policy Foundation — a group opposed to the "war on drugs" — welcomed Brown's nomination, but called upon Clinton and Brown to reduce the emphasis on arresting and jailing people. The Drug Policy Foundation has also highlighted the discriminatory nature of current drug policy charging that while 70 percent of drug users are white, 70 percent of those arrested are black or other minorities. —WASHINGTON, DC

Atlanta Study: Black political power fails to help poor: A new study, "The Status of Black Atlanta," is critical of black politicians and suggests that their positions of influence have done little to better the lives of poor blacks. The study was compiled by Clark University's Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy. The center's director, Dr. Bob Holmes, said of Atlanta, "They (blacks) are in the majority in the city council and on the school board, yet they need to focus on a general agenda for black people and not a personal agenda." The study focused on Atlanta because it is viewed as a symbol of black political and economic progress; but Dr. Holmes charged that black leadership in the city has not helped improve the lives of the poor. He implied that this results probably applied to most other cities where blacks have gained political power. —ATLANTA, GA

New hope for black life expectancy: A new manual from a black anti-aging group suggests that average black life expectancy could surge to over 100 years, if African Americans would "adopt" some simple lifestyle changes. Anti-aging researcher, James Nahas, adds: "There's key to a long life are the strengths of your heart, lungs and mind." Nahas believes there are physical exercises, eating habits and mental techniques which can make the heart, lungs and mind stronger. He spans in excess of 100 years. His 30-page guide is available free from the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 2422, Washington, D.C. Includes \$2 to cover postage and handling. —WASHINGTON, DC

'The New York Times' names black columnist: The close of April marked a significant change at "The New York Times." The daily newspaper named its first black columnist. He is Bob Herbert — former reporter and columnist for the "New York Daily News." His column will appear twice a week. Herbert is 48. —NEW YORK, NY

Major newspaper group selects black as head: The nation's major newspaper group has selected the first black man to head the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He is William A. Hillard, editor of "The Oregonian" in Portland. The selection took place during a meeting in Baltimore, Md. —BALTIMORE, MD

De Klerk apologizes for apartheid: In an unprecedented move, South African President F. W. de Klerk recently apologized to his country's black majority population for the "loss of freedom and misery" caused by over 40 years of apartheid. Appearances the series of laws and regulations used by the white minority to suppress and deny political rights to blacks. The system has been in place formally since 1948. De Klerk and his National Party began dismantling in 1990 with the release of Nelson Mandela. De Klerk acknowledged that apartheid had developed into a system which not only denied blacks their human rights but also "degraded (blacks) of their potential to develop." Critics welcomed the apology but accused de Klerk of trying to foundation for black voters in upcoming elections. —CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

Eritrea independence set for May 24: The largest war in Africa is now officially over with the people of Eritrea voting overwhelmingly in April for independence from Ethiopia. The war had been raging for over 30 consecutive years. It came to a climax in 1991 with a major victory by Eritrean forces over 80,000 Ethiopian government troops. The recent voting was supervised by the United Nations. The nation will about the size of New York state and will have a population of about 3.5 million. However, observers say prospects for the peace, war-ravaged nation are dim. —ASMERA, ERITREA

by Jim Nelson

As the decision by the Indiana Court of Appeals on the possibility of a new trial in the case involving former world heavy-weight boxing champion Mike Tyson draws near, the question of whether or not he was actually guilty of raping Miss Black America contestant Desiree Washington remains the center of a storm that never seems to calm.

With a ruling on the case due any day, a ruling that could lead to a new trial for Tyson and his release from prison, some people are trying to cash in on Tyson's misfortune.

Currently, Tyson is serving a six-year prison term at the Indiana Youth Center near Plainfield, Ind., located just a few miles from Indianapolis, after being found guilty of rape in the case involving Washington.

Now, as more developments in the case become apparent, the guilty verdict handed down against Tyson has become more clouded, and one legal expert has published a book that suggests Tyson did not receive a fair trial.

This, along with the ruling that the Rev. T. J. Jemison, president of the nation's largest black religious organization, the National Baptist Convention, USA, was innocent of allegedly offering a bribe of \$1 million dollars to Washington's family

and has been accused of committing perjury in relation to his testimony as a character witness at a trial in Louisiana, all seem to suggest the possibility that Tyson did not receive a fair trial.

A few days ago, the perjury charges were dismissed against Rev. Jemison.

"We're all happy about that, and we prayed for Dr. Jemison because that man didn't do anything," said Rev. Melvin Gorton, pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church in Indianapolis, site of the rally held in support of Tyson during the original trial.

After the decision clearing his name was reached, media reports from Baton Rouge quoted him as saying, "I'm happy, I'm relieved and I'm elated."

Rev. Gorton, the most vocal of a group of local ministers who maintained from the beginning that Tyson was innocent, said the latest developments just prove what they have

known all along, that Tyson is innocent.

"We're just waiting to hear what the appeal court says. We still believe he wasn't guilty," Gorton said.

Earlier this week, filmmaker Spike Lee was among the visitors at the Indiana Boys School who stopped by to see Tyson, and he said his visit with the former champion went well.

"He's in good spirits," Lee said after his visit with Tyson.

Despite Tyson's good spirits, the line people forming to make money based on the problems in his life has already begun.

Mark Shaw and Charley Steiner, who both covered the trial for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, (ESPN), have now written a book that they claim details how several factors that ultimately caused Tyson's incarceration should have never happened.

The book, "Down for the Count: The Shocking Truth Behind the Mike

Tyson Rape Trial" by Mark Shaw with commentary by Charley Steiner, was scheduled for release on May 10, the time some suspected the decision on the appeal would be issued.

The book's goal, according to the authors, is to question "whether the guilty verdict should be set aside based on the conduct of those involved in the case."

But, according to Rev. Gorton, now the rest of the country is finally

getting a chance to see what he and some other ministers have been saying all along — that Washington's behavior has always been at the center of the controversy.

The book contends Washington told a series of "half-truths," which misled the jury, said Rev. Gorton, who added, "I think people are realizing it more. She put herself in a bad position. She had the opportunity to get out, but she didn't."

Public Hearings on Newark Board of Ed

NEWARK—There will be a series of public hearings on a proposal giving Mayor Sharpe James and the City Council the authority to make some appointments to the Newark Board of Education.

Residents can voice their opinions about the school board at the first forum, scheduled for Thursday, May 20 at the George Washington Carver Elementary School. The hearings will run from now until late July in every ward in the city. Those who wish to speak must register in the City Clerk's Office prior to the meetings. For details, call 201-733-3844.

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OPINION

As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

more about this next week.

EDITORIAL Volunteering prepares youth for jobs

During the 70's and 80's when times were better, summer vacation meant that students could seek jobs related to their career goals. Corporations were giving paid summer internships to students and money in the public sector allowed students to work for municipalities throughout the state.

Now that times aren't so good and jobs are lacking for the same good educated and experienced, our young people have few opportunities for gainful employment this summer. That's the bad news. The good news is that parents and other responsible adults who support young people take advantage of the experiences they can have through volunteering their services this summer.

Volunteering adds to life experience. Times are rough and many smaller businesses can not afford to hire new employees. By lending their services, students have the opportunity to gain something that will go further than money and that is a future reference.

If volunteering is approached correctly, it can become a valuable experience that leads to a job. Consider this: two applicants for the same job. The first is asked what they do. "I don't do anything right now except job hunt." The second responds, "Outside of seeking employment, I volunteer in the after-school program three nights a week from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. I supervise teen projects and sometimes tutor in math."

Which do you believe implies that the person is responsible and that they have some skills and attitudes that may be transferable to a job situation.

Parents should require that their young people are involved in meaningful activities this summer. They should not expect nor participate in the attitude that the job isn't paying enough or that it isn't paying at all.

Many young people must learn work attitudes. They need to know how to be on time, take responsibility for tasks, and work in a cooperative relationship.

In addition, volunteering is a vital part of the community. Helping senior citizens at the grocery store or reading to young children at the local library will not only give young people a boost, but it will make them feel good about themselves.

For those of you who have called and written, I do have a definite opinion about the expected state takeover of the Newark School system and will devote next week's column to the issue.

I have no apology for supporting a take-over. Those who are familiar with the system know we have nowhere to go but up and need to grab anything that will reverse the downward spiral of educational services for those who need and are entitled to the best they can get. African American children who need to survive as adults in the 21st century.

Ironically, in the wake of the announcement that a state takeover is eminent, those who have screamed the loudest are the adults who face the loss of high paying jobs, the prestige of board of education membership and the loss of power to wheel and deal in the name of inner city black kids.

Who really believes those who have been affiliated with the system in a variety of ways for the last 25 years really want to clean up the mess of many who helped to create as mayors, governors, parents and union leaders looked the other way? But

The first opportunity for a Great Debate between East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper and Councilman Ralph Harris, his challenger in the June primary, has come and gone.

The Kinsmen, an East Orange police officers service group sponsored the "debate" at Upsala College and Mayor Cooper was on stage all alone. Harris was a no-show although the Kinsmen said he had committed himself to appear.

Several weeks ago Harris was the only one of two to make an appearance at a fund-raiser sponsored by the late Larrie West Stalks Assn. and we're told he made a two-fisted fighting speech about how he wanted to defeat Mayor Cooper, pledging he'd go anywhere, any time to meet his antagonist.

Cooper alluded to this the night he debated Harris' empty chair at Upsala and it was gratifying for the mayor's supporters, who booed, chanted, applauded and cheered the usually laid back Cooper who took full advantage of the situation to tick off the multitude of accomplishments of his first term as mayor.

Councilman Harris should immediately fire all those advisors and campaign technicians who failed to insist that no matter what, nothing short of a major catastrophe should have kept him away from that debate.

Whatever reason his is giving after the fact are apparently failing on deal facts. The people in the street who know the real deal and are talking about it all over town.

Jersey City and Hudson County politics has always been wild and woolly and unpredictable.

It wasn't surprising that Richard

Schundler won his bid to become Jersey City's first Republican mayor in more than 70 years.

Schundler has all the ingredients a winner needs in the 1990's: youth (34 years old), looks, charisma, (likes to press the flesh) intelligence (Harvard grad), and money (family and personal).

Like many of the new breed of Republicans in New Jersey, Mayor Schundler is an ex-Democrat who moved to the opposition party when he was denied equal opportunity to run for an office as a Democrat. So it's not surprising he had a number of Democratic friends in his corner as did others who ran with him for city council seats.

One of those new comers to public office is Melissa Holloway who ran against incumbent councilman Dan Wiley in the predominantly black Ward F. Holloway received 30 percent of the vote to Wiley's 34 percent. They will face each other in a mid-June runoff.

Speaking of changing leadership, we congratulate Newark Assemblyman Jackie Mattison, the new chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Assemblyman Willie Brown envisions bragging about being the senior member of Newark's Assembly team but youthful Mr. Mattison is quickly overshadowing a faded and jaded legislator "star." And he's doing so with quiet determination and concern for people as his top priority.

Assemblyman Mattison may become the senior Assemblyman if the rumor that Willie Brown has not abandoned the idea of running for the senate seat currently held by Senator Wynona Lipman becomes fact.

Somehow we can't see Brown winning against Lipman but as chief of staff for Essex County chairman Tom D'Alesio, several roads could lead to victory.

Last week Matt Moore, coordinator of the United Way's Celebrity Read program held a reception for the more than 200 adults who make reading to school children in Newark and East Orange a part of their commitment to volunteerism in the community.

A highlight of the gathering of the Melting Pot on Commerce Street in Newark, was music by international star singer Carrie Smith and pianist Lynette Jenkins. If any musicians can bring traditional down home blues and the classics into perfect sync and harmony it's these two women who have thrilled music lovers the world over.

But to local kids who have not yet learned to appreciate such artistry, Mesdames Smith and Jenkins are part of the teams of school visitors who delight young audiences with tales of their travels and the history of blacks and music.

Celebrity Read is entering its third year and gaining in popularity as one of United Way's stellar community projects. Readers this year include Congressman Donald Payne, Mayor Sharpe James, Newark councilmen Ralph T. Grant and George Branch, novelist Nathan Heard, William Paine of the One-to-One Foundation, Joyce Bryant, Esq., Mayor and Mrs. Cardell Cooper and numerous sports figures as well as personnel from Fortune 500 companies.

It's a cooperative community-based program for inner-city students that is really all about children and long may it live!

That's Politics

by Michele Dyson

The Clinton presidency has now been fully launched and underway with the presentation of its budget. However, the package appears to be mostly narrow and little sail.

Reduced to its lowest common denominator, the Clinton budget generally rewards important Democratic interest groups, while attempting to reduce the federal deficit by cutting the defense budget and raising taxes significantly. What it does not do is work on the economy that has trouble generating new jobs and raising the incomes of Americans already working.

Despite rapid growth in the labor force during the 1980's, manufacturing employment declined by 150,000 jobs. This destroyed many of the career hopes of those who did not go to college. In the 1990's, thousands of middle management jobs will be eliminated by large corporations and governments, thereby damaging the career hopes of those who did not go to college.

Whether we like it or not our economy is going through dramatic changes. Manufacturing jobs will still leave the United States and middle managers will continue to be replaced by sophisticated information systems in the foreseeable future, regardless of what Clinton does to his budget.

Many American families will take risks they never envisioned to meet their mortgages, pay for day care and keep their children in schools. Many people who have already experienced lay-offs are taking these risks and helping to reshape the new American economy.

Six hundred thousand new small businesses were started between 1983 and 1991. Their efforts are a genuine

investment in the structures that will drive future American economic successes.

Contrast this effort with Clinton's broad concept of investment. Spending \$250 million over four years to plant trees on private land to provide seasonal jobs for young people is more an attempt to convince people that their interest is with big government, than a way to increase our economic capacity.

A better solution would be to concentrate on specific support for the small business community. However, help from the Hill does not accomplish this objective.

Clinton's proposal to relax banking regulations and to make character loans is a good start if there are specific guidelines for bank examiners to follow. However, the implementation is vague and lacks specifics. Who will determine the business owner's character...what pass or fail criteria will examiners apply? What alternatives does a lender or borrower have if an examiner still decides to write-off a loan or a loan is denied?

A recent bill proposed by Senator Alfonse D'Amato will allow the president to waive banking regulations to allow more flexibility in lending to small businesses. It would give the president the opportunity to put words in real action and provide relief for the small business community. More flexibility with Community Reinvestment legislation will also open up housing and business loans for areas typically locked out of the lending market.

If the government wants to spend over \$160 billion in investment programs why not invest in small businesses to create more permanent jobs, not just "Make Work Jobs?"

People are seeking careers and opportunities not handouts and prom-

ises.

Creating jobs which cost \$30,000 per position is ridiculous when there is no focus on where we are going and what jobs skills are needed.

Government-created jobs last as long as taxpayers choose to fund them. Private sector jobs are far more permanent in that they rely on the combined commitments of managers who hire, train, and workers who labor productively.

Clinton's \$16 billion stimulus package, coupled with his \$160 billion in "Investment Programs," are measures we simply cannot afford. Our country is locked into a huge accumulation of public and private debt. Adding another \$176 billion to that debt will help to further preempt the country's willingness to embrace deficit reduction as our most important job.

When trying to hawk his investment scheme and running up the deficit with it, Clinton should remember that every dollar paid or received in our accumulated debt is a dollar that cannot be spent on health care, highways, education, or tree planting. Continue to run up this deficit and the country may have to default on its obligation, or worse, punish taxpayers with unreasonably high and prolonged inflation.

However, Clinton deserves credit for seeking to expand the earned income tax credit. If rightly drawn and calculated correctly this can greatly help the working poor to raise their family's real earning and their standard of living. The program is both persuasive and logical.

Clinton's State of the Union message emphasized reducing the federal debt, fairness and inclusiveness. Surely, a noble goal. However, under a little pressure from Western Representatives, he has agreed to drop those provisions from his plan that would have raised mining, grazing, and timber fees.

In one meeting, with people clearly arguing a special interest, Clinton sacrificed his covenant with the people and turned his promise into an alibi.

If allowed to continue, Clinton will resemble the little Dutch boy at the dike, with not nearly enough fingers and thumbs to stop all the leaks. And, we will see only a few pennies from each dollar earned after higher inflation, higher taxes, and more bureaucracy.

Like most politicians, once in office, Clinton's promises and plan have lost focus...THAT'S POLITICS!

Michele Dyson, who is active in politics and assists women running for political office, was first African-American woman to run for office in the state of Maryland (4th Congressional District) on the Republican ticket. Currently, Ms. Dyson is the President and CEO of Computer Information Systems, Inc.

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SUNDAY, MAY 16

RAHWAY-Union County Arts Center will present its Children's Theater performing "3 Billy Goats Bluff" at 9 p.m. Admission is \$6. For information call 908-499-8226.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

PLAINFIELD-Festival For Kids will be held at Park Madison, located at West Front Street and Park Avenue. The festival will benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program at Plainfield High School. Free food and live entertainment, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Event of the Year

24th Annual State Teen Arts Festival set for June

NORTH BRUNSWICK-Over 9,000 New Jersey students, ages 13 to 19 years old, are expected to attend the 24th Annual State Teen Arts Festival held on the Douglass Campus, Rutgers University, on June 1, 2, and 3.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, a project of the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, coordinates workshops, student performances, and an art exhibit, all offered free of charge to New Jersey teens. Over 150 professionally-led workshops in such fields as dance, creative writing, film/video, instrumental and vocal music, visual

arts and theater will be offered.

Student performing artists representing schools from all 21 New Jersey counties will have the opportunity to perform in a professional venue for an audience of their peers. Performances in vocal and instrumental music, dance, and theater will be critiqued by professional artists/evaluators. The critiques will provide each student with written evaluations of their artistry, creativeness and potential. Students will also receive one-on-one guidance from professional artists, many of national prominence.

The State Festival visual art ex-

hibit in the Walters Hall Art Gallery, and this year also in the Gallery II, contains over 625 student artworks. Individual artworks are critiqued and selected by a team of professional artists for exhibitions throughout the state. Artworks are also chosen for publication in The Illustrated Teen Arts Calendar or for other Teen Arts projects.

Students wishing to participate in workshops, performances or the visual art exhibit should contact their art, English or music teachers. For additional information please contact Catherine Clark, State Festival Coordinator, 908-745-3898.



Strike up the band

Members of the Newark "Marching 100 Drum and Bugle Corps," under the direction of Jack Drury (far left), recently paid a visit to Mayor Sharpe James (far right) in his office to show off the unit's new uniforms. Mayor James, a strong supporter of the band, was joined by City Councilman Ronald Rice (center), who played an instrumental role in the founding of the corps. Since the inception of the unit, the Newark "Marching 100" has won or placed high in several local competitions.

G S Ballet School holds scholarship tryouts

NEWARK—Fred Danielli, director of the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet, has announced Spring Scholarship tryouts for boys and girls ages 7 to 12 years.

Tryouts will be held on May 22 and June 5. Children who are selected will enter a three week Introductory Program offering free instruction in ballet and jazz.

The Introductory Program is open to children who have not had any previous training, and who are of average height and weight. Annually over 100 youngsters participate in the Introductory Programs, held in the Fall, Spring, and Summer.

The school also offers classes for youngsters starting at age 4 years. Class schedules for 4 to 6 year olds are available on request.

For complete information about the scholarship tryouts, applicants may contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 45 Academy Street, 201-623-1033.



Dara and Rashida Govan to represent Union County at Teen Arts Festival

Dara and Rashida Govan, students at Plainfield High School, will represent Union County in dance at the 24th Annual State Teen Arts Festival, to be held at Douglass College, Rutgers University, on Tuesday, June 1. The two were selected from among their peers who performed at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held recently at Union County College in Cranford.

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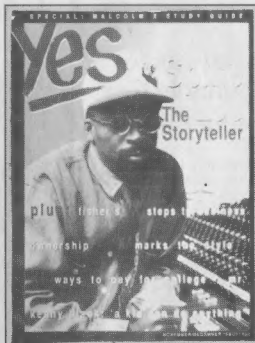
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Bethany to build multi-million dollar educational complex

by Brian Hemphill

Bethany Baptist Church will sponsor a benefit concert, "Let the Hallelujahs Roll," to raise funds for a number of initiatives, which they announced at a recent press conference.

The June 4 concert at the church will feature the Slade Sisters, a trio of Newark raised sisters who grew up singing as members of the Bethany's congregation.

Though Rev. James A. Scott, pastor of the 125 year old "progressive" church, couldn't attend the announcement of the event, benefit chairperson Verdia Johnson read his prepared remarks.

Sometimes during 1993, the statement read, ground will be broken for a \$5.9 million educational complex, chapel and administrative unit. The centerpiece of the project, the educational complex, will feature a two-story building with space for 18 classrooms, a multimedia center, a computer lab, multi-purpose and conference rooms.

The yet-to-be-named school will offer day care for 50 youngsters, all-day kindergarten classes, and elementary instruction for grades 1 through 6. Through a Christian school, Scott anticipates the state-of-art facility to attract students of all nationalities and creeds. According to press conference chairperson, Geri Coles, the complex will be built on a plot west of the church. It will be the first black Baptist school in the City of Newark.

To date, members of Bethany have contributed \$1.5 million to the building fund, and they expect the benefit to move them closer to their "financial goals." Additional monies will be raised through the sale of journal space, audio and video cassettes of the concert, and an eye-grabbing poster (painted by another of the Slade sisters) interpreting the concert's theme.

Deacon Franklin Banks, elaborating on the vision for the school, said, "The bricks will be the ABCs of reading, writing, and math, [and the] 'mortar' will be the religious background and religious discipline."

Banks said the school will make the students "ready for the world and ready to serve" God. He attributed the disallowance of prayer in the public school system as the key reason schools have worsened over the years.

"We're going to recruit the best teachers," Banks said. The deacon also said school officials will use parents not just to do fundraising, as has been the tradition, but will also involve parents in the classroom "helping their children reach their educational goals."

A second initiative announced by Rev. Yvonne Best sponsors four teenage church members to attend the World Youth Conference in Zimbabwe, Africa. Four thousand youths from around the world are expected to attend the international conference, during which they will exchange cultural and educational experiences in a week-long fellowship.

The highlight of the trip will be a "fellowship" march to Harare, Zimbabwe's capital. The four teenagers, Adrice Robinson, Lauren Garrett, Brad Gibson, and Elliot Best were awarded the honor of representing Bethany at the conference for their dedication and service to various youth ministries of the church. The World Youth Conference is scheduled for August 7-15.

Deacon John Bennett closed the conference by calling Bethany Baptist "a place of action." Bennett praised Pastor Scott for being "a man of vision and action" and "a man who leads." He also praised the Slade Sisters and other members of the church for remembering "where their talents come from and wanting to return some of it."

The press conference was sponsored by Cablevision. Gannett Outdoor will provide billboard advertising for the benefit.

The "Let the Hallelujahs Roll" Benefit Concert features the Slade Sisters and other members of the church for remembering "where their talents come from and wanting to return some of it."

With Beverly Slade-Perry singing lead vocals, and Dr. Arlene Slade-Barnett and Carolyn Slade-Harden supporting with background vocals, the sisters moved some audience members to clapping and bobbing their heads to the gospel harmonies.

The Friends of the concertbill who will be performing additional vocals are Robert Taylor, Jawan

Hubbard, Romy Florence Johnson and Roderick Jones. Jamal Barnes will provide keyboard accompaniment, with Dr. John L. Barnett as master of ceremonies.

Special guests will include Rev. Peter Winstead Christian Unity Chapel, and Davonna Slade-Terry.

"Let the Hallelujahs Roll!" Benefit Concert will take place on Friday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Bethany Baptist church, 275 Market St. in Newark. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Thousands are expected to attend the interdenominational gathering and proclaim the name of Jesus with songs, banners and praise, according to Elder Edward Wheeler of the Garden of Prayer, coordinator of the Gateway City march. On the same date, there will also be a "March for Jesus" in Atlantic City, organizers noted. Elder Wheeler said, "The 'March for Jesus' is a call for Christians to unite and take the joy of knowing Jesus beyond the church walls and

into the streets with praise and prayer. We want to break down the stereotypes of Christianity that exist and reintroduce them to the real church—a joyful company of people, full of life, color and diversity with a relevant message for today's world."

"The event is a celebration," Elder Wheeler continued, "not a protest march. It does not represent denominations or political issues. The purpose is simply to proclaim Jesus before heaven and earth. Proclaiming our faith openly, allows us to experience freedom in Christ, for we are not ashamed of the Gospel." Also, by standing up for Jesus, we can be a bold witness to the outside world."

Organizers said the "March for

Jesus" movement began in 1987 in London, England, through the Jesus Christ Christian Fellowship, with a march of over 55,000 people. The march helped to create a tremendous climate for evangelism.

Since then, there have been marches of several thousands in Australia, Europe and throughout the world. "March for Jesus—USA" began under the direction of local pastors in Austin, Texas, in June of 1990 with over 1,500 Christians.

Local churches are urged to bring banners. There will be easy-to-learn songs for marchers.

For more information, contact Elder Wheeler at: P.O. Box 8025, Newark, N.J. 07108, 201-621-1860.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23

NEWARK—Raundi Avion Productions invites you to celebrate the first anniversary of The Picture Palace with their 1993 Spring Cable T.V. Fashion and Talent Showcases, to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel at 4 p.m. Call 201-674-0995 for tickets and more information.

PLAINFIELD—The Wooten Street Tridley Jazz Band will present a concert to benefit the Greater Plainfield Area Habitat for Humanity at 4 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$10 at the door, or you may call 908-769-5292.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

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When the spotlights were turned off, and neither their hands nor their fans were around, eight of music's top stars were asked: "How will you or have you explained the subject of sex to your child?" Some were actually at a loss for words; some had the giggles, while others blushed about discussing their answer. To sum it all up, it shows that no matter how super sexy or super masculine their music and images are, our favorite singing stars are still only human, just like all of us. Here are their responses:

Anita Baker: "If my child asks, 'Where do babies come from?' My an-

swer will be, 'They come from God.' Children grow-up fast enough as it is. I want to keep the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus and the cabbage patch stories alive for as long as possible...I want them to think that mommy and daddy go to bed at night, kiss each other's foreheads, then, nuzzle each other on the nose, and mommy gets pregnant! That may sound ridiculous, but reality comes soon enough for kids. I don't know if I could explain sex to a seven- or eight-year-old child, say, at about 13, I'll explain the real facts to the girls and my husband will explain everything to our boys."

Gerald Lavett: "That's a tough question. I'll probably say, my son, my son (laughs)...I'll tell him everything when he's nine or 10, he's very young right now. I don't want him to learn about sex from the streets or somebody at school. I was about 10 when my father (Edwin Lavett of the O'Jays) had that conversation with us. It was kinda funny, because my dad knew that when me and my brothers talked about sex, we would say fruit in our conversations to represent

parts of the body. So, when my dad explained sex to us, he used banana and a peach...When it's my turn to have that special conversation, I guess I'll go get a bowl of fruit, too."

Vanessa Williams: "Kids these days know so much. I know my children will probably be very inquisitive. So, as soon as they start to ask questions about things, my husband (Ramon Hervey) and I will answer them as honestly as possible. I wouldn't want to lie to them about things because they could feel betrayed by us and once they learn the real facts of life, it could affect how much your kids trust you. I just want to be open and as honest with them about everything."

Luther Campbell (2 Live Crew): "I've had to explain the sex topic to some of my nieces. I'm the one who told them because their daddy, my brother, was too scared! But, I'm gonna tell my kids like this. It's two words you can take, a good one and a bad one. I'm your daddy and my records are about women who went down the bad road, but, there's a lot of good women who took the good road,

like your mother, your grandmother and aunts. And, then I'll drive them down some bad streets where hookers hang out and show them some examples of women we sing about who took the bad road in life. I think our records could be used in an educational way for kids, because we're rapping about reality...If a woman gets offended (by) our records, that means she must be the kind of woman we're singing about — so, if the shoe fits, wear it and shut up!"

Claude McKnight (Take 6): "I think the most important thing to do when explaining this subject to children, is to approach it from a biblical angle.

There are many rights and wrongs the Bible speaks of regarding sex. I feel that the Lord is not happy with many things that are happening these days...I think sex should be discussed with children at about age seven or eight, because kids know so much more these days...I would tell children that if you love yourself and love God, then there are some things you won't do until the time is right, or until you're married. That may sound old-fashioned, but I think we all need to get back to basics."

Janice Malone is a veteran entertainment writer from Dallas, Texas.

Incognito set to perform at Bené

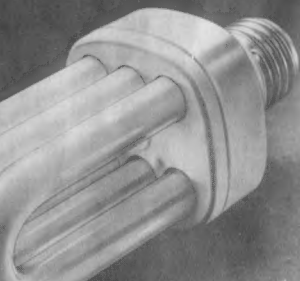


Direct from the U.K., the 12-piece jazz fusion band, Incognito, will be invading the U.S. when they appear at the Club Bené Dinner Theatre on Tuesday May 25 for one night only. The band will perform one show at 9 p.m., with an optional dinner being served at 7 p.m. For more info, or to reserve a space for the evening, call the Club Bené at 908-727-0000.

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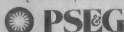
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NEW YORK CITY—The New York Minority Business Breakfast for Small, Minority Women Entrepreneurs will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Stark's Vendors Restaurant, 319 Broadway. There will be a \$10 fee upon entry. For more information call 212-264-1234.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

TRENTON—Mercer County Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer a one session course, entitled "Focused on Selling," covering many of the special techniques required to increase sales. Pre-registration is requested, call 609-586-9446 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

NEW YORK CITY—The NY/NJ Minority Purchasing Council will sponsor an Opportunity Fair at the Sheraton Manhattan. For more information call 212-522-7632.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

NEW YORK CITY—The NY/NJ Minority Purchasing Council will sponsor an Opportunity Fair at the Sheraton Manhattan. For more information call 212-522-7632.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

EDISON—Landmark Resources presents a seminar on Tax Free IRA changes, unraveling the myth of IRS Code Section 1031, at the Hilton in Teaneck. Admission is \$40, \$50 at the door. For reservations call 908-248-2400.

City Business

Marketing and Business Expo '93

New York/New Jersey Minority Purchasing Council Sets New Course with 20th Anniversary Celebration

NEW YORK—Beginning with the Annual Marketing and Business Expo, the New York/New Jersey Minority Purchasing Council, in celebration of its 20th Anniversary, sets a new course to improve services to minority vendors and corporate members.

The NY/NJ Minority Purchasing Council—started by major corporations in 1973 to help identify minority vendors who could become potential suppliers—is part of a 44 member network of similar councils around the country that belong to the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC). In June of 1992, the NMSDC disaffiliated the NY/NJ Council because it did not meet standards set by the national organization.

As a result of the commitment of corporate members and minority vendors, the Council implemented a reorganization plan. The decisive actions lead to the Council being reinstated in October by the NMSDC.

The council consolidated its office and relocated to Manhattan at 1271 Avenue of the Americas. It added new directors to its board and renewed its mission to focus on increasing business between corporations and minority vendors.

In addition, the board of directors, made up of member corporations and minority vendors, expanded standing committees to give members more of an opportunity to get involved. They also hired a new executive director and deputy executive director.

The Council needs revitalization through active participation by corporate members and minority vendors. Working together, we can become NMSDC's flagship council," says Tom Larkin, Director of Operations for Time Inc. and recently elected chairman of the council's board of directors.

Ben Jones, the new Executive Director, agrees, "Our corporate members and vendors recognize the need to move in a new direction. Some of our immediate challenges are to restore confidence in the council by laying a foundation for change and to improve services. Currently, we are implementing our course of action while moving forward."

The new mission and vision statement energizes us all. Minority vendors believe this Council can become one of the best and believe that by working together the council will fulfill its mission to increase vendor buying opportunities," says Bill Howell, President of Howell Petroleum and chairman of the council's Vendor Input Committee (VIC). "Bill's sentiments were echoed

by more than 200 minority vendors who met to discuss the future of the council last winter. We honored our reorganization plan based on the input of member corporations as well as minority vendors," says Basil Phillips, President of VIP Copy and Printing and vice chairman, of the Council Board of Directors, the VIC, and the chief architect of the Council's reorganization plan.

"We are pleased and impressed with the quick action of the New York/New Jersey Council to reorganize and chart its new direction," says Dr. Harriet R. Michel, President of the National Minority Supplier Development Council. "Given its location in the New York and New Jersey metropolitan area, headquarters for many of our corporate members as well as our national headquarters, we look forward to working with the council to achieve its goal. We are certainly committed to helping in whatever way possible."

The council's Marketing and Business Expo, previously called Opportunity Fair, is scheduled for June 2 and 3. A two day event, to be held in New York City at the Sheraton New York, the Expo will include a wel-

come luncheon with keynote speaker, a two day exhibit center, specialty buying centers, a networking "Spirit of the Council" cruise on the Spirit of New York, forums, and a power breakfast, according to Fitzroy Hilaire, Director of External Affairs at Avot, and chairman of the Expo.

"We are excited about the new focus of the Expo and the great re-

sponse of our corporate members and minority vendors," says Hilaire.

"This year's Expo will give minority vendors certified by the council, as well as minority business owners not certified by the council, a chance to see our direction. Expo '93 will not be like any other minority business activity in this region. It will set a new standard. We are excited by the response and participation we see. Expo '93 is a must for minority business owners who want access to major corporations," says Henry Johnson, deputy executive director of the council.

For registration information, call Monica Gray the Council director of administration at 212-522-7632.

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NBCC conference set for August

OAKLAND, CA—The National Black Chamber of Commerce (NBCC) will hold its Sixth Annual National Conference in Dallas, Texas, at the Radisson Hotel, 2330 West Northwest Highway, August 25-29, organization officials have announced.

Oscar J. Coffey, President and CEO, NBCC, cautioned members not to be misled by recent announcements made by a fledgling organization calling itself "National Convention of Black Chambers" that claims it will host a convention in Indiana this June.

"This new organization is not affiliated in any way with the National Black Chamber of Commerce headquartered in Oakland, California and founded in 1983," said Coffey. Coffey said that many NBCC members might be confused because NBCC had originally scheduled its convention to be held in Indiana. Preliminary talks were held with a prospective host organization, the Hoosier Minority Chamber of Commerce, but negotiations were not successful.

According to Coffey, the official NBCC Conference in Texas will be hosted by the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce. The Conference theme will be "Back to the Future: A Committed Path—A Prepared Tomorrow."

Coffey said the focus will be "to recommit ourselves to the historic Black business pioneers' principles of service, caring, and sharing as we prepare educationally, spiritually and economically for the 90's."

"The National Black Chamber of Commerce will continue to pursue its goals on your behalf," Coffey said in a promise to NBCC members. "With the continued support of our members, corporations and elected officials, we are confident that our Sixth Annual conference will be a great success. We look forward to seeing you in Dallas."

For more information regarding the conference, please contact Thomas Houston or Deborah Evans at 214-421-5200.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is accepting proposals for painting three bedroom apartments at Project NJ47-5, 5th and 6th Streets. The project consists of thirty-five units in an existing building.

Specifications and pertinent documents are available at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 96 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07006. Sealed bids will be received at the Housing Authority's Office until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

Specifications and Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret by depositing \$15.00 for each set of documents which is non-refundable. These bidding documents may be picked up at the office on regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A walk through inspection of the units may be arranged by appointment only.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surities in an amount but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, Form HUD-2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. E2-25-24.2.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Surety Companies, respectively, designated Circular #870. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unsatisfactory.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
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INVITATION TO BID

NJ083-002; LINCOLN TOWERS, ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE. The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey will receive bids for a contract for elevator maintenance at HUD project NJ083-002, "Lincoln Towers," 600 County Avenue, Secaucus, New Jersey.

Bids will be received until 4:00 P.M., on June 24th, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 139, 139th Street, Secaucus, New Jersey, 07094. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the 8:24/93 Housing Authority meeting (at 7:00 P.M.).

Bidding documents and the proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, will be available for examination beginning May 13th, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus beginning May 13th, 1993.

The building will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surities in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

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All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF SECAUCUS
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LEGAL NOTICE
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APARTMENT HEATING PIPING AND RADIATOR REPLACEMENT AND CRAWL SPACE PIPING REPLACEMENT (CIAP 612 AND 614)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 East Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on Friday, June 18, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for Contract #1: Apartment Heating Piping and Radiator Replacement at NJ23-1 and Crawl Space Piping Replacement at NJ23-2 and 2.

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MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECT/ENGINEER

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Red Bank is seeking proposals from professional architectural/engineering firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Improvement Program (CIAP). The scope of work includes: new fencing, new entry doors, furnaces and water heaters, entrance canopies, storage garage, maintenance area upgrade and resident storage lockers at Montgomery Terrace.

The scope of services will include preparation plans and specifications, assistance in awarding bids and construction inspection.

All submittals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

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4. Knowledge of local building codes.
5. General response to the invitation including demonstrating understanding of CIAP modernization.

Submittals should include profiles of firm principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the architect/engineer or firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested architectural/engineering firms should respond by June 8, 1993 to Mary H. Harrison, Executive Director, Red Bank Housing Authority, P.O. box 2158, Evergreen Ter. Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

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INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: **Installation of Sprinkler Suppression Systems at Spear Village NJ 13-1, Hecht Apartments NJ 13-4, and Murphy Apartments NJ 13-4.**

The Bid Opening will be held at 12:00 Noon (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

A voluntary pre bid conference will be held on Friday, May 28, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specifications, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07056 in the Purchasing Department or at the Passaic-Edison Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07056.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (when involved by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and other documentation are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiaries or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid Affidavits, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or teletype copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

At bidders will be required to submit a **certified or cashier check** to the order of the Authority for the percent (10%) of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on this approved bid binding itself to become Surety of the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of security (10% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Bid bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury" Circular #70. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

The successful bidder will be required to properly seal envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY

OF THE CITY OF ELIZABETH PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is providing modernization funding on a formula basis to Housing Authorities throughout the United States to help improve physical conditions and upgrade the management and operations of existing public housing. This modernization funding will be through the new Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) which replaces the Comprehensive Housing Assistance Program (CHAP).

To receive this funding, the Housing Authority is updating its 1994 Comprehensive Plan. In consultation with residents, local government and other interested parties. Key elements of the Comprehensive Plan include: Executive Summary; Physical Needs Assessment; Management Needs Assessment; PHA/HA Board Resolution and Annual Statement. The Comprehensive Plan must be submitted to the HUD Field Office by June 1993.

The Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth will be holding a public hearing on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the J. William Flarty Towers, 33 Cherry Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Prior to the public hearing, it would be of great assistance to have an idea of the concerns of participants. Naturally, many participants will want to be heard. For this reason, if you wish to speak at the hearing, please inform the Housing Authority at least one week in advance, by May 28, 1993 and you will be placed on the agenda of speakers for the hearing.

Please contact Barbara Devlin at the Housing Authority Administration Office at 688 Maple Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, (908) 965-2401 before May 28, 1993 to confirm your desire to speak at the hearing.

JOSEPH A. MANFREDI
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

It was a frightening moment, a flash of memory, when Boston star Reggie Lewis went crashing to the floor in the Celtics opening playoff game against the up-and-coming Charlotte Hornets.

Then, when he returned to the court, the fears were brushed aside, forgotten in the heat of battle.

Yet, following a battery of tests and some odd political maneuvering that saw Lewis check out of one hospital and into another, the premonition was proved correct; Lewis has a lot in common with the late Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, who collapsed on a basketball court and died.

Lewis is suffering from focal cardiomyopathy, which causes damage to the heart and results in arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat. It is similar to the condition that proved fatal to Gathers in March 1990.

The professional basketball career, at least the playing part, may be over for the 27-year-old Lewis, a native of Boston who starred at the University of Connecticut before joining the Celtics.

The furor over what happened on the court and afterwards in the hospitals, however, is just starting.

Lewis, trim and seemingly in fantastic shape, was said to be the Celtics' best basketball player. But on this galling down court, he seemed to lose his point and fell to the left of the foul line. As he crumpled to the floor, his right hand reached out to soften the impact.

It wasn't until they checked the videotape at half-time that they realized that Lewis had actually passed out. While he was on the court, Johnny

Newman of the Charlotte Hornets reached toward Lewis in a friendly-foe gesture to help him back to his feet.

The Celtics called time and Lewis, dazed, walked slowly to the bench. But twice he returned to the game, once after he was checked in the dressing room by the team doctor and it was known that he had blacked out and not just tripped.

All of that is part of the reason Lewis later switched hospitals. Lewis and his wife remember how some Blacks on professional teams have been treated by team doctors in the past.

They remember Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, who was told by Astros doctors that there was nothing wrong with him and to continue pitching and quipplanning. They remember that Richard collapsed on the mound and almost died before the team doctors finally admitted he had a problem.

They remember what the team doctors for the Boston Red Sox said about pitcher Dennis "Oli Can" Boyd when he said "something was wrong with his arm."

Lewis' wife saw how the Celtics rushed her husband back onto the court in their successful effort to win that opening playoff game. She saw and remembered and wondered.

Even Dr. Arnold Scheitler, the Celtics' team doctor, says Lewis "dodged a bullet" when he collapsed.

The Celtics sent Lewis to New England Baptist Hospital, the team's primary hospital. While the doctors were doing a battery of tests, his wife attempted to get the family doctor included in the group of attending physicians. She wanted their own person in on the meetings, someone she and her husband trusted.

When this was not possible, Lewis

checked himself out of New England Baptist following three days of testing and switched to Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Lewis is no dummy, mind you. Brigham and Women's is one of the top cardiology hospitals in the United States, while New England Baptist is better known for orthopedics. And Donna Lewis, the player's wife, once worked at Brigham and Women's as a human resources recruiter.

Oh, yeah. The first playoff game wasn't the first time Lewis experienced difficulty. He suffered dizziness in a game March 24 against Miami, left the court briefly, then returned to score 22 points. The Celtics say doctors don't think that incident is connected to his collapse.

Lewis and his wife don't know more than the doctors, that's for sure. But they are much more interested in the future of Lewis the man than they are in the future of Lewis the professional basketball player.

Groundbreaking

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and artistic endeavors in the nation. Already students take art, music, dance and theater classes, along with the traditional academic curriculum. But the expanded facility will increase their opportunity to learn and polish their artistic skills.

Features will include new science, biology and physics labs; a library media center; three dance studios; a television/film production center; a full-size regulation gym; lighting; and sound-proof practice rooms.

Construction is expected to be completed by the Fall of 1994.

Schundler re-elected

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ing to 1990 census data). Holloway received 1,541 votes while incumbent Dan Wiley received 1,760 votes.

Why did Holloway suffer defeat? According to a conversation with Brian K. Dorf, director of media and communications for the Mayor, there was a lot of "voter apathy" out there because of "let downs" by former administrations.

But Dorf said he's confident Holloway will win the Ward F council seat in the June 15 run-off election against Wiley, a Manzo ticket mate.

Noably, Rev. Fernando Colon and Jaime Vazquez bagged at-large and Ward E council seats, respectively, making it the first time in the City's history two Hispanic-Americans served on the council together. If Holloway had won, then she and Harvey Smith, who grabbed an at-large seat, would have been the first pair of African Americans to do the same.

Schundler says he was re-elected mayor because he campaigned "under the banner of empowerment." He defined empowerment as making people feel safe on the streets, giving people a chance to be gainfully employed, and providing rich and poor students alike with the best educational opportunities. He also said housing must be affordable and in place.

Schundler said the voters were "appreciative" because he pushed up the 38% police force on patrol, pushed down taxes, and brought more jobs into the City. Schundler said he supported the school voucher system as a way of improving public education and that he'd work to create "green spaces" and recreational programs to engage the energies of children and young people.

No longer can the City accept "old ways if they are failed approaches to solving problems," Schundler said. He called for both

the Republican and Democratic parties to come and help out the City.

"Neither the Republicans nor Democrats should take party support for granted," he said.

According to Schundler, party labels weren't important to the campaign. "Vision and promise" of his platform is what mattered to the City's residents. Schundler said Governor Florio congratulated him over the phone and told him his victory was a "repudiation" of old time politics.

Asked whether he would help Republicans statewide in their campaigns, Schundler responded, "Surely this victory removes the stigma that Republicans don't care what happens to our urban cities." However he reiterated his primary focus would not be on party, but on helping the residents of the City.

In post-conference remarks, Schundler acknowledged African Americans as being among those hardest hit by unemployment, and said the City is currently developing an individualized employment training program for these and other unemployed residents.

Unlike past programs which train people for many months only to discover jobs no longer exist in that sector, the City proposes to match training with specific jobs in a job bank. The City would approach the employer with an unemployed resident and, upon the employer's commitment to hire, provide the resident "customized" skills to fit the particular job opening. The proposed program would rely on a voucher system.

A second initiative Schundler mentioned was the establishment of a "bazaar" consisting of vendor stalls along Martin Luther King Drive in the heart of the predominantly black Bergen-Lafayette area. The project would be comparable to the open-air vendor markets existing along 125th Street in the Harlem-section of New

York City, he said.

"Have a dream and make it a reality through business," would be the City's pitch to the residents; and incubator services will be set up to lend business support to the vendors. Schundler added, once the proposed 15.3 mile light rail trolley system is built, a Bergen-Lafayette stop would bring many more shoppers to the bazaar location. The light rail system is being planned by the City in conjunction with New Jersey Transit.

A Harvard graduate, Schundler moved to Jersey City in 1985 and became active in a number of community groups, including serving as president of the Van Vorst Park Neighborhood Association and as president of a coalition of neighborhood associations in the City.

In 1990, Schundler became a self-employed financial manager, after having worked for the economic research firm of C.J. Lawrence and as a securities broker for Salomon Brothers. In 1991, registering as a Republican, Schundler ran for State Senate in the 31st Legislative District, losing to Edward O'Connor (D-Hudson).

Dorf summed up Schundler's mayoral win by saying that while "the Louis Manzo campaign used tactics to try to divide black and white, rich and poor, waterfront versus inner city, and life-long residents versus newcomers," Schundler ran "a clean and upstanding race" dealing with the issues important to the residents. As a result, in all but one of Jersey City's six wards, Schundler trounced his challenger by a 2:1 margin or better.

Said Alex Rosario, a resident of Bergen Street and a campaign worker who hadn't slept in two days, "I knew Schundler had a good chance to win by late yesterday afternoon. You felt it in the air. It was a natural high."

Newark opens Camp Watershed and Chestnut Street Field

NEWARK—Officials of the Newark Watershed Conservation and Development Corporation (NWCDC) have announced that the facilities are now open to the public, by permit, for recreational fishing and boating.

Zimmerman Smith, NWCDC executive director, said, the opening day of the fishing/boating season, April 10, had been postponed due to unfavorable conditions.

Permits are available at either NWCDC office facilities: 40 Clinton Street, 201-622-4521; or the Echo Lake Office at 223 Echo Lake in West Milford, 201-697-2850.

For more information, please call or stop in at either of the offices.

Also, officials of the City of Newark's General Services Department have announced that they have been working with officials from the Ironbound Little League and the City's Sanitation to make repairs on the Chestnut Street Ball Park, which will be completed before the league's opening day ceremonies.

Luigi C. Campana, director of the General Services Department, said he has met with Joseph Calallo, Ironbound Little League president, and Tony Reed, acting manager of the City's Sanitation Division, to identify the problems and make the needed renovations on the facilities.

For details, contact the General Services Department, 201-733-6303.

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